### The fun of the Thing.

A NODE ONTO A KATPISH. need Whilst a Settin' Onto a Sand-Bar, emplatin' One, and a Turnin' uv Him Now and Then.

Transcript inseck! Ye near way nigh ento 75 pounds, and air good etin when billed. Deth laves a shinin mark, and couldn't miss ye. For yet shine like a polished boot in 't miss ye. Ye doubtlies softer some, for shift is medissen! Indigent how measure shows it. The experience we would say to seets, and the saude and the saude and it beste follows. But the saude nervow and di without a moreour. The year species aparatus is amazin. The both year are species aparatus is amazin. The both year are follows and. Yn shed no tree. The her probably get used to saud, in the limple waters or the perty "Big Madde Yure attempt at a muchash is a faily are in numbers, and in keense in kwally. The on hey a good usel, yn can not lesis the gog. Good hook alwaas fail thur. Yn capelorred the gag, and by the gag was capelorred.

coments polly weg! You aim t a nice objecto B hold on aim t ov the fluor tribe. for insteamts posity weg.; A smatter a more some Vu sith i over the finny trible, for Yure thur is like perkupine quite. And you haven't mary skale onto yur bak; Probibly the kurrout has sand, papered en-fill yure skinr as smuthe as a greened ele-Perfilis amay malkale! The histry my yure lafe will probably never be rif. Wat sites you seen, wat sounds you herd, Wat sites you seen, wat sounds you herd, Wat reach you engel, in wigglin; sur way This for three life, sir less to us. Goals! knost I but pant a diff 'katūsh. I del toom un'ilar, and street every string.

### THE BARBER'S OPINION. Some Wisdom on the Subject of Gin Hills and Popular Defalentions.

"Choest now ve much excitement gut apoud

"Choost now ve much oxcitemend gut apoud viskey and varter, a couple dings vielt got vasted more by Ny Verick as in der whole voeld any blace," said the German barber near the Cooper Institute yesterday. "Von barty of beople dink ve should a pager Groton aquednet suibily ourselfs, and anoder barty of chendlemen dink ve chould less visky haf.

"I peen a Cherman, alredy, so I gount myself and side from der disbute. Der first brinchles of a Cherman is blenty larker peer. Dem dink vorter und viskey bote of dem peen pad.

"But, py der chumping Chimaneddy! ven der chendlemen vor got der viskey on der prain shall von chiu naill in four glose up, apout dot dimes I vill dry my serubles against chin mill keeping to ofercome, und go in der peezness minezelf. Deu chin mill vellers make already more money as dey know volt ey can do apout it. Vot vill dey make if dree saloons out of effery four peen shat up? Py Chiminy Hookey, der punks und der pank gashiers vill a back seat haf to dake. But—I peen afrait, after dem places peen glosed, der site door vill pe open yet already.

"A goot many uice chendlemen but lately."

"A goot many nice chendlemen haf lately "A goot many nice chendlemen buf lately peen short in somepody else's account, ain't it? Vot I dink is, how many glerks vich haf der money of Dock Debartments und viddow laties peen empezzling are now waiting to peen found ouit yet? Vot do dem chendlemen do ven dem reat apout de other chendlemen vich got demzelfs found ouit? Do dey chump der dock off? Do dey redire und dake a back pew in der churches where dey are always deacons und highgockaloriuns? No, my vrent. Py chiminy, dey choost a leedle more dake a way of dot money vich dem don'd pelong to, und blace it in a pig hole out Vest, or on a sure ding py Vall Sdreet. In Vall Sdreet peeu all der vile sure dings. Blenty bour teffils found dot ouit. Dot is vot Vall Sdreet is on burbose for."

### Too Honest, by Half.

Too Honest, by Half.

A gentleman stopped his horse at a toll-gate, and not seeing the gate-keeper, went into the house. Finding no one, he began to search, and finally discovered the gate-keeper out in the field at work. Although the old man was quite a distance away, the gentleman went into the field, approached the old man, and said:

"You are the toll-gate-keeper, I believe?"

"Yes, sir," the old man repli d, turning and leaning men his bee-incode. leaning upon his boe-handle.
"Well, I want to go through the gate."
"Ain't the gate open?"

Well, why don't you go through? It's my

"Because I want to pay you."
"Because I want to pay you."
"And you came all the way out here to pay
me five cents?"
"Yes, sir," said the gentleman, proudly looking the old man in the eye.
"Couldn't you have left the money on the table?"

"You are an honest man."
"You are an honest man."
"Yes, sir," replied the gentleman, while a
pleased expression spread over his face.
"You would have walked three times as far
to have paid me that five cents, wouldn't you?"
"Yes," I seekly 'Yes, sir, I would."
'Here, John," the old man called to a boy that lay in the shade, "call the dog, and go along and watch this feiler till be gets away.

Bet a bundred dollars be steals something for be leaves the place. — Torreller.

### Alimony to the Husband.

Our friend, Gen. Nestor, is a trim-looking gentleman, who was divorced from his wife, at his request, some years ago, in a well-known Southern town, writes a Washington correspondent. Since the event, the General has lived most of the time in Washington, where he is very popular in all sorts of circles. Years ago, he contributed to current literature, but he is understood to laye ceased doing so long since. of to have ceased doing so long since.

fellow," said one of his acquaintance. the other night.
"Yes," said the other slowly; "Nestor's a nice

'No," said the mutual friend; "diverced. 'Any money?" continued the catechist." 'Guess not," said the friend, with a smile No visible means of support ?" pursued the

No," said the General's friend. "No, Pant the General's thend,
There was a paner, and then the puzzled expression on the new acquaintance's face broke into a broad smile, as he solved the riddle of Washington with: "Oh, well; I guess the court decreed him alimony."

Nor long since I took train on the Benning

ton and Rutland railway, leaving Rutland at I o'clock. In front of me sat a lady and boy. The conductor came along, punched her ticket,

They were a Boston couple who had been mar-ried but a few weeks, and had just gone to housekeeping. As the husband stood at the area door one morating, with the market basket a door one meraing, with the market basket his hatel, his bride threw her arms around e name, his bride threw her arms around ek and said: a you indeed love me so very, very much, ord?"

"Bunker Hill Monament may full," he au-vered with enthusiasm, "but my love will al-

upon your removing this circus-canvas from my apartment,"—Cim. Enquirer.

the bedside of her son, who seemed to be suffer ing greatly, "what is the matter with him?" The physician examined the sufferer, and re-

How fortunate it is that you are in the neigh-berhood!" And she looked at the medical gentleman with an expression that spoke of restful confidence. Torreller.

This following is said to contain the long buried secret of the Keely motor: "Molecular disintegration is the primary generator of vi-bratory phenomena. Propulsory forces emana-nating from analytical action upon compound fluid and vapor foundation evolve ethereal mat-ter distinctive from exydized, hydrogenated and nitrogenated components. How simple it is, now that we know it! Strange that some-body should not have made this discovery years and years ago.

or of Russian pelice: Gortschafel having miss-ed a wallet with 20,000 roubles in it, informed the police, who promised to find it in a week. At the end of the time specified, they brought the money, but said they could not recover the book. The prince admired and praised the effi-ciency of the police. Some days later, he found the missing wallet in another coat, with the intact. Still greater admiration of the

A Lary of experience observes that a good way to pick out a husband is to see how patiently the man waits for dinner when it is behind time. Her husband remarks that a good way to pick out a wife, is to see whether the woman has dinner ready in time.

THE Detroit Free Press asserts that the man who thinks that his boy can hoe in the garden while a circus procession is passing, is always the man who has a front seat when the performance begins. Of course the hoy remains at home hoeing in the garden.

A MAN who has happened to have a good deal of experience says: "Stand anywhere but four feet to the left of a woman when she hurls a bottle at a hen."

As Alabama Judge decided that a man who puts his satchel on a seat on the cers, reserves that seat—unless the man who moves it is big-ger than be is.

The reason this a baggageman recently hurl-ed himself from a fourth story window was, that he was insane, and thought he was a trunk.—Past.

A composition who cannot agree with his rife, says he must have taken her out of the trong foot.

### for the farmer.

THE SORGHUM SUGAR DISCOVERY. The people of the United States are paying \$100,000,000 every year to the West Indies and South America for sugar, and this amount is continually increasing. These countries do not buy 20 per cent, of this amount from us, and we have to make out the remainder in gold, or ship our corn, beef petroleum, flour, lard and other products to Europe, sell them, and take out a hundred millions and send it to the West Indies and South America to pay for the sugar over hundred millions and send it to the West Indies and South America to pay for the sugar over and above what we raise. It is the heaviest single drain of all our foreign wants. The time has now come when this drain can be stopped. It has been a rough road to success, but at last the success has been reached. The first ex-periments were made with beet sugar, but, while it has succeeded in some parts of Europe, it has for some reason failed here. Twenty or thirty vears are surghum was introduced, the thirty years ago sorghum was introduced, the seeds were widely distributed, and the farmers

thirty years ago sorghum was introduced, the seeds were widely distributed, and the farmers got up a boom in sorghum syrup. The boom did not last long. The methods of manufacture were ernde, and the work was prosecuted with little intelligence. A syrup was produced, but there was something in the juice which prevented crystalization, and the manufacture was abandoned. Within the past three or four years renewed efforts have been made, and at last Prefs. Scoville and Weber, of the Himois State Industrial University, have solved the problem of manufacturing sugar from sorghum. The process has already been described at great length in the Tribuse.

The possibilities opened up by the Professors discoveries are well-nigh funitiess. Sorghum can be planted over as wide an area as corn. It can be raised upon the same kind of soil, in about the same time, in an even greater quantity of tomage, and in numerous varieties. It can be grown in Louisiana and in Minnesota, and midway between them, Illinois offers a splendid field for its cultivation. The figures show that the product of \$250 acres worked by the company which has been carrying out the Professors processes for this year is 125,000 pounds of sugar and 22,500 gallons of molasses, having a value of \$19,000, or an average of \$76 to the acre. In other words, they have succeeded in raising half

some te mind of most the most hard of out, and by of famings, and insumemon varieties. It is a second of the secon d asked:
"How old is this boy?"
and good keeping qualities, and with a give label to day," said she,
"We collect half fare from all children ten it the family popularity, and perhaps more.
These line varieties from Rawles' Genet culture abauting of the seeds of the best

How to Kill Cabbage Worms.

The ravages of the eaterpillars of the cabbage butterfly caused a good deal of frouble last summer at the State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N. V., particularly those of the second of August broost. In order to test the efficacy of various reputed remedies for the cabbage worm, the director applied then to specual collections of worms, and noted the effects. One specimen confined for three hours in a bottle partly filled with black pepper crawled away colored by the powder, but apparently unharmed. The second, repeatedly innuerised in a solar tiones were not effectual. The finnes of benacies and cath when applied to the worm, though its funes were not effectual. The finnes of benacies are applied to the cabbage small whitish excressences appear on the leaves. Hot water applied to the cabbage small whitish excressences appear on the leaves. Hot water applied to the cabbage destroyed a partion of the worm, causing also the leaves to turn yellow. One once of saftpetre and two pounds of common salt dissolved in three gallons of water. This was applied an erformed an application which was perfectly efficient. The most satisfactory remost tested, the worm, causing also the leaves to turn yellow. One once of saftpetre and two pounds of common salt dissolved in three gallons of water. This was applied Another the caterpillars may be concealed, that it is bardly possible to reach all the worms are application. It is of importance, at therefore, to repeat the use of any remody at frequent intervals. Scientific American.

Altitudes for Fruit Trees and Vines.

Altitudes for Fruit Trees and Vines.

In a letter from a correspondent in reference to

In a letter from a correspondent in reference to sites for fruit frees, &c., the following sentence occurs.

Noticing what you have said about high imude for fruit trees and grape vines, we are some three hondred feet above tide-water, which I presame is sufficiently elevated to insure success. It is altogether nancessary, and which I presame is sufficiently elevated to insure success. It is altogether nancessary, and which I presame is sufficiently elevated to insure success. It is altogether nancessary, and which I presame is sufficiently elevated to insure success. It is altogether nancessary, and in truth, it is useless, to pay any attention to scaleved in choosing an orehand or vineyard in truth, it is useless, to pay any attention to scaleved in choosing an orehand or vineyard is site. The elevation needed is a local one, and high enough above the valley to admit of the coller air finding its way down the hilliside and taking the place of warmer air which is raised up in consequence; and wherever this warm air impluges there will be no dew, and colds always less severe than in the lower grounds. Under some configurations of hill and valley the thermoment of the consequence of the search "Kremlin," or citabel, fronts a vast square, on which I van the Terrible put to death by torture several hundred men at onee, whence it took the name of the Red Plain. The curse invoked by one of the victims was analy fulfilled. Sixty years later, the Red Plain was again red with the blood of 100,000 Russians, and the Poles were convening their King in the Kremlin. On the same ground, close to where the statue of Prince Pojarski now stands, Peter the best.

It also leads to extremes in choosing sites for orchards. While a low, sheltered valley is the worst place to choose, it does not follow that a bleak, northern elevated exposure is the best.

Galler Shoulders.—An Illimois farmer gives the following direction for caring galled horses, and says that it is intallible: "Take old leather and burn it to a crisp; rub the ashes on the galled part. A few applications will effect a perfect cure. A new work herse put to the plow this spring received several severe galls on both shoulders. A few applications of the burnt leather made them as sound as if never injured, and no scar is now seet.

### Our Scrap Book.

(Mrs. H. A. Deming, of San Francisco, is said to have occupied a year in searching for and fitting together the following thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight English and American posts. The authors' names are appended.]

showing thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight Engines, succious posts. The authors' cames are appended.]

Why all this toil for briumphs of an hour!!

Life's a sheet Summer—man a flower;?

By turns we catch the trial breath, and die—3. The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh. 4.

To be is better far than not to be, 5.

Though all man is life any siem a tragedy; 6.

But light caries speak when mightly griefs are dam! The bettom is but shallow whence they come. 8.

Your fate is but the common fate of all, 9.

Unmingled lova, here, to no man befall, 10.

Nature to each allots his proper sphere; 11.

Fortune makes folly her peculiar care, 12.

Custom does not often reason overrule, 13.

And throw a cruel sumshine on a fool, 14.

Live well—how long or short permit to heaven; 15.

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. 16.

Shin may be chapted as close we cannot see its face—11.

Intervalve where virtue has not place. 12.

Those pendalum betwirt a smile and trace. 23.

Her sensual anneas let faithless Pleasure lay, 21.

With craft and skill, to ruin and betray, 22.

Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise; 23.

We masters grow of all that we despise, 24.

Off. then reasonnee that impions sell esteem; 25.

This has a wings, and granded as a dream; 26.

Think not ambition whee because it is brave; 27.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave, 28.

What is ambition! The a gloriste chest, 29.

Here long we live, not years, but actions, tell; 12.

That man lives twice who lives the first life well, 3 Make, then, while yet ye may, your God your friend Whom Christinias worship, yet not comprehend. 36.

The trust that a given guard, and to yourself be jus For. live we how we may, yet the ones.

1 Young ; 2 Dr. Johnson; 3 Pape; 4 Prior; 2 Sewell; 6 Spenser; 7 Daniel; 8 Sr. Walter Raleigh, 9 Langfellow; 10 Southwell; 11 Cangreve; 12 Churchill; 13 Rochester; 14 Arnstrang; 15 Million; 16 Bally; 17 Trench; 18 Souner-ville; 19 Thomson; 20 Eyren; 11 Smollett; 22 Crabbe; 22 Massinger; 24 Cowley; 25 Reattle; 26 Cowper; 27 Sir Walter Davennit; 28 Gray; 29 Willis; 20 Addison; 31 Daydes; 22 Trancis Qandes; 33 Wattin; 24 Herrick; 35 William Masson; 28 Hall; 35 Dana; 28 Shakspeare.

"The lady hesitated, colored somewhat, and said:
"He will not be ten until about II o'clock tonight"
The conductor colored also, and passed on, while the passengers smiled.—Roston Herald.

What Love is Mixen With in Boston.—
The tax ages of the eaterpillars of the cabbage worms.

The tax ages of the caterpillars of the cabbage wife. While Hop assengers smiled.—Roston Herald.

The tax ages of the caterpillars of the cabbage wife. While Hop assengers in the person of that gentleman's wife. While Hop assengers in the person of that gentleman's wife. While Hop assengers will be a same that the family popularity, and family popularity, and the seeds of the seeds

Altitudes for Fruit Trees and Vines.

In a letter from a correspondent in reference to ites for fruit trees, &c., the following sentence vices for fruit trees,

was also rendered memorator by a tormstand attempt upon the life of the late Czar. A spot haunted by such memories can bardly be pro-nounced an auspicious scene for the long deconnect an anspicious scene for the long de-erred coronation of Alexander III.—New York

As OLD as THE HILLS.—The Chinese, wedded a perfect cure. A new work horse put to the plow this spring received several severe galls on both shoulders. A few applications of the burnt leather made them as sound as if never injured, and no sear is now seen.

Potatoes Planted Deer.—We tried the experiment this year, on several alternate rows of potatoes about thirty rods long, of planting a part about two or terce inches deep, and the story produce from twenty to twenty-five perfect in more potatoes, the treatment in every other or tespect being the same. They were cultivated that, which always give more than when ridged.—Constry Gestlemas.

As OLD as THE HILLS.—The Chinese, wedded as they are to autiquity, have not many very many ancient books. If we except parts of the "Book of History," some of the "Odes," and the "Calendar of Hisia Dynasty," what have we tell? This last book is claimed to have an antiquity of 4000 years. We may safely hold the opinion respecting China, that while a persistent mational type, a rich soil, and boundless minerals insure it a great future, its literature and its history also represent a cyrl long and interesting past. Four thousand years ago, the Chinese were patient agriculturists still. A few centuries ago, the working classes ceased to wear silk, and adopted cotton in place of it. But before that change, silk and lines had been worn by the people, from the Hisia Dynasty downward.—North China Herald.

## Aseful and Curious.

How Colds are Taken. In the dark and stormy nights.

When the tempests sweep over the hill, it creaks in the blast, and wild, wild song:
Its desolate corridors fill.

How Colds are Taken.

A person in good health, with fair play, says the Lasect, easily resists cold. But when the health flags a little, and liberties are taken with the stomach, or the nervous system, a chill is easily taken, and according to the weak spot of the individual, assumes the form of a cold, or pneumonia, or, it may be, jaundice. Of all causes of "cold," probably fatigue is one of the most efficient. A jaded man coming home at night from a long day's work, a growing youth losing two or three hours' sleep over evening parties two or three times a week, or a young lady heavily "doing the season," young children over-fed and with a short allowance of sleep, are common instances of the victims of "cold." Loxary is favorable to chill-taking, very hot rooms, soft chairs, feather beds, create a sensitiveness that leads to catarris. It is not, after all, the "cold" that is so much to be feared as the antecedent conditions that give the attack a chance of doing harm. Some of the worst colds happen to those who do not leave the house or even their bed, and those who are most invulnerable, are often those who are most invulnerable, are often those who are most exposed to changes of temperature, and who by good sleep, cold bathing, and regular habits preserve the tone of their nervous system and circulation.

Probably many chills are contracted at night,

preserve the tone of their nervous system and circulation.

Probably many chills are contracted at night, or at the fag end of the day, when tired people get the equilibrium of their circulation disturbed by either overheated sitting rooms or underheated bed-rooms and beds. This is specially the case with elderly people. In such cases the mischief if not always done instantaneously, or in a single night. It often takes place insidionsly, extending over days or even weeks. It thus appears that "taking cold" is not by any means a simple result of a lower temperature, but depends largely on personal countious and habits, pends largely on personal conditions and habits, affecting especially the nervous and muscular energy of the body.

Rheumatism and Its Treatment.

A cure for Spring Fever.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes that fermetly every spring he suffered from "spring fever" in the form of bilionsness—dull appetite, heavy eyes, unrefreshing sleep. A doctor forbade his eating meat. He said it was impossible. He couldn't forego it. "Try the experiment," said the doctor. "For ten days cat no beef, unitton, pork or yeal. Eat vegetables and farinaceous food, soft-boiled eggs, fish, or milk; a little poultry will will not hurt you, or a bit of bacon. In a few days you will find yourself another man." He was well in less than a week. He was like a clogged up fire when the cinders are taked out and the draft turned on. His head grew clear, nerves stealy, turned on. His head grew clear, nerves steady courage came back; was ready to smile at Sa-tan's rage, and face a frowning world. The cure was permanent. He renounced meat for break-fast, and if ever a touch of biliousness recurred. oce at dinner for two or three days put an end to it. The great American sin is a

AGAINST MOTHS .- Oil of codar applied t Against Moths.—Oil of cedar applied to chests and drawers will keep moths out of clothes, which have been kept twenty years with no sign of moths about them. Apply carly in the spring, and once or twice through the warm scasen. The oil poured on paper and rolled up so that the oil can not strike through, is the best way of applying it. Put it in the bottom and at the sides, and if a deep chest in the middle also, among the clothes. The oil does not grease the clothes, but may spot them if not wrapped in a thickness or two of paper. The tighter drawers and chests are kept shut, the longer one application will continue effective.

COCOANUT PIE.-One-half a cup of butter COCONNUT PIR.—One-half a cap of butter, one cap of powdered white sugar, four well-heaten eggs; beat whites and yolks together; one cap of grated cocoanut, one quart of sweet milk; mix butter and sugar together, and then add the eggs and cocoanut, and lastly add the milk. Bake in a lower crust. Eat when cold. This quantity makes two pics.

FOR COLORING COTTON RED.—For four pound For Coloning Corron Rip.—For four pounds of goods take one pound of redwood. Steep in cold water over night, then let it come to a boil. Skim out the chips; wring out the goods in the dye, then add sufficient muriate of tin to set the color; return the goods to the dye, let them remain till colored deep enough. Color in brass or the

To MIND CARPETS.—When won into more or thin places, cut pieces to match; make a flour paste; cover the patches (under-side) with paste; iay them carefully on the holes and press down with both hands. When dry you will hardly know where there was a hole in the carpet. A Dish Washer.—The wrapping thread or ti-dy cotton around a small round stick until you judge there is enough. The thread should hang down about three inches. This makes a very nice instrument for dish washing, as the mop is

soft, and you can use boiling water Hotsekeepers will find a bottle of ammenia one of the most useful articles about the house— it is so good to brighten up old garments, by dropping a very little into soft water and giving them a sponging, and it cannot be surpassed for taking spots off the kitchen carpet.

To SWEETEN SALT PORK.—Cut as many slices as will be required for breakfast the evening previous, and soak till morning in sweet milk and water, then rinse till the water is clear, and fry. The pork will be found very nearly as good as fresh pork. Ger a blank-book or old account-book and

paste in nearly all the useful recipes and wise sayings you are continually finding now-a-days, and wishing they could be remembered, and you will soon have a book worth reading. Ir you will put some long, slender shoots of horseradish into rich, moist ground this spring, you will be surprised to find how much better and larger it will become than if left to fight its own way in the fence corner.

GIVE your house-plants a showering of warm soapsnils once or twice a week, and they will thrive wonderfully.

CAMPHOE, applied to a varnished table, will take out the white spots caused by setting hot THE best animal food is said to be the flesh of the sheep, and the best vegetable food that of from wheat.

## Select Poetry.

THE OLD CHURCH ON THE HILL. On the height of a lonely hill, Its rasty old form it upwars. Standing in solitode, where it has stood Through the storms of a hundred years

It meets the first rays of the more.
While the valleys still sieep in the shade
The glory of sunset plays round its walls,
And it shines as with sapphires inlaid.

The traveller sees it afar, On his rough and winding way; The hushandman sees it, resting from tail, In the heat of a Summer day.

Around it the multitudes sleep,
Who of old sought its altars in prayer—
A great congregation; they rest from their tolls,
Unmoved by earth's tunnit and care.

O, many the thoughts of the heart.

As we stand by the temple of God.

And think of the worshippers, vanish

Who up to its courts have trod! They came in the joy of their seals, Or they came with their burdens to bear. In the samight of youth, in the evening of age In hepe, or in grief and despair.

Then, peace to the church on the hill! Where its rusty old form it uprears; Let it stand, in its loneliness, where it has stood Through the storms of a hundred years. WHAT THE CRICKETS SAID.

BY NARY KYLE DALLAK. You would have come, last night, if you had known How close I watched for you, Out in the garden, where the mosnlight shone, 'Midst deepest evening blue. The crickets vuices filled the air. I made Words of them; these were they: 'He course not? course not?! course not?!'! so it played; What keeps? keeps him away?''

We were so gay, that night; the others came; The hours were winged feet; Some gracious spirits tunes all hearts the same, And yet 'twas incomplete. Became you came not. Twice, when becomes blew Leaf shadows o'er the floor, I fancied, out of hoping, it was you. Your shadow at the door.

He sang our Spaniard with the woman's smile, Our sailor told his tale, And in the spaces of the interwhile, Sweet whispers did prevail: The night burned out as perfumed censers burn, And all was at its best. When drifts of dresing chat came in their turn, To follow song and jest. And I took all my little role of mirth,
And played it fairly through.

Yet, when cold midnight crossed the quiet Earth,
And hade no say, "Adden,"
I from my pillow heard the crickets' cry,
And made of it sure more.

He came not? came inst!! came not!!!" just as I
Had made "comes not before.

BILL AND L

DY DAYS MORE. Upon a bridge we lottered,
Just twenty years ago,
And cast our peobles in the stream
That softly sung below;
The finsh of youth was on each cheek,
And laughter in each eye;
ther arms were round each other's necks.
My playmate bill and I.

We gazed into the river.

And halled the happy day
When schoul books should be seen no more.

And life should be all play
And lift should be a sadior.

Our Kate his little wife.

And I should be a solior.

To march to drum and site.

On flowed the laughing river— Oi; 'it was Summer then— And we somer to be lergoes. The day when we were men. Height, bright those airy enables. That touched our boyleh sky; We dreamed the dream that come My playmate Bill and I.

And Bill became a sailor—
He sheeps in Good vin sands—
And I have been a soldier.
And I have been a soldier.
But still my heart revisits,
Though twenty years are by,
The bridge whereon we fostered—
My playmate Bill and I.

### OUR SAINTS

Very charming is Irone, Very dignified her mien; She of beamy is the queen. Many think; June eyes of china blue, Wavy hair the sun glints through. (becks that caudist the hore. Of the pink.

Very dainty is Louise.
For as way ward as the breeze:
From to forment and to tease—
Jost for fun.
Bondheering in her ways,
Carring nought for blame or praise.
Finding like all sunny days—
Happy one?

Difficult to choose between Beautifal, reserved Irene, Ayıl Leavise, if less servue, Quite as fair; Captivaring are they besth; Not a whit would I be loth To the two of them my troth To declare.

Hint whereas a person sins.
Who, himself not being twins,
Who, himself not being twins,
While I will with the wins,
This I'll do:
For the thine I will withhold
Ibeclastion all too bold;
Since (if truth must needs be told)
Irene's only five years old.

## SWEETBRIER.

A branch of awestletier—ah, my hearf!
The tender tears unbidden start.
To weary, world worn eyes;
I kiss the fidded, fragrant spray.
And memories of a by gone day.
Before my vision rise. How often my lost darling wore. The sweethers green? She leved it more Than many tinted bloom; It often graced her maiden breast; Now, planted where she loss at rest. It beautiles her tenth.

My little love, in days of old? Youth's morning hour of rose and gold Youth's morning hour of rose and Comes back to me to night; I see her in her girlish grace. The sunny sweetness of her face. Her childish rube of white.

I smell the aweethrier in her hand. I see the garden where we stand, the Ragiand's southern shore: I hear the rippling streamlet fall, I hear the hanghter musical, Now silenced evermore.

VERSES IN MY OLD AGE

BY HARRY CORNWALL

Come from the ends of the world.
Wind of the air or sky.
Wherever the thunder is hurled,
Wherever the lightnings fly?
Come, with the bird on your bosom.
(Linnet or lark that soars.)
Come with the word Spring blossom,
And the sun from the Southern shor

I hate the snake Winter that creepeth, And poissons the bode of May I short to the snu who skeepeth, And pray him awake to-day; For the world is in want of his power, To vanguish the rebel storm;

Not only the seasons, falling.
Forsake their natural tore.
But Age droops onward, sailing.
And is slost in the seas unknown.
No wisdom redecement his sorrow,
For thought and strength are field;
No hops enlightens to morrow,
And the Past (so loved) is dead;
Dead! Dead!

LITTLE CHILDREN.

Cherubs of this world of changes ! Sweetly building charms of films.
Love a true allebraits of gladiese.
Turning tasks to golden from
Morie like the two klet a buildings.
Round the shiring stepping also
Your soft fietdatepe southing patter
Mingles with your gleeful forces.

Rays of brighter realms beam ever In the bomes where children dwell. Lighting up the genial barth-stome With a joy no heart can tell! Oht these bales of blessing jend us. By the hands to hallowed scens— Even as our Sevicent raught them— And we're blest by these mild mean

Heavenly Father! teach our conscience Well to weigh Thy gift of grace. That our foot may failer naver. While with faith we seek Thy face. With those dear and guideloss children Walking trustful at our side. Lend us, Lord! the way of wisdom. Up to where Thou dost abide!

APPLE BLOSSOMS.

HT RESERVE GOME.

Far in the soft, warm west, There lise an orchard nest, Where every Spring the black caps come, And build themselves a downy home.

The apple toughs entwine. And make a network fine. Through which the morning vapors pass. That rise from off the dewy grass.

And when the Spring warmth shoets Along the apple roots. The gnaried old boughs grow full of leads. That glean and leaf in multitudes.

And then first cold and white, Seen flushing with delight, blossoon-heads rome out and blow hinter contest that of seen

She was too fruit for earth's employ. To easim and pure for human joy: East, like the ascentistic green, That something green, Make a second the years of worldly strife. That its our lives between. ---DAFFODILS.

BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH. I wandered Jonely as a cloud That thouts on high o'er vales and hills. A hast of golden daffoldis. Deside the lake, bought his trees, Plattering and denoting in the brosce. Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle o'er the Milky Way. They stretched in never ending line

They stretched in never ending line.
Along the margin of a bay;
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tessing their heads in sprightly dance The waves beside them slanced; but they Outside the sparkling waves in gies; yest could not but be gay. In such a journed company; I gared—and gazed—but little thought what wealth the show to me had brought.

For off, when on my couch I lie, In vacant or in pensive mood, They find upon that inward eye Which is the blue of solitade; And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffoldis.

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## STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without phy. I pain. All this represents want is wanted, in the office heard expression, "Oh! I wish! had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth lining, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IROH DIT-TERS, which is a true tonic-a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> war N. Frement St., Linkson During the war I was in-jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have subtred from it everstace. About fear ventsagoit brought on parals-ris, which kept me in 1 ed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully more live. I satiered learnedly from indigestion, and for ever two cars could not eat wit I food card for a large portion of the time was made to retain even liquid nourishment. I trad Brown's from Elitters after taking two bottles 1 .... able to get up and go are

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigection, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-atcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

Childhood, Manhood, and Itoary Age ex-claim in unison, "Behold the Con-queror."

DURING a brief visit to the ancient town of Wa-DURING a brief visit to the ancient town of War-wick, B.L., recently, our agent extended his trip to the southeastern extremity of the town, to issolve about among the wonderful improvements which have been made in the appearance of Warrich. Neck during a comparatively brief period, and while conversing on this subject with Col. BEXMART S. HAZARD, the peopular proprieter of the Warwick Neck Horel, be learned that the greater part of the himdeane unique residence.

of the Warwick Neck Hotel, he learned that the greater part of the hindsome winnier residences had been crected inside of a deern years: and he also learned that Cel. Hanned had been a given sufferer from a chronic disease of the Kidneya and Bladder over fifteen pears, the arest paintal form of it being a stoppage or retention of the urine, which was so very sevene at times as to dis-able him for his accustomed work, and even con-tine him to the bod, when a surgeous assistance would be required to relieve him. He was being doctored a large part of the time, but could get no permanent relief. At times his sufferings were terrible from sharp, cutting pains through the terrible from sharp, cutting pains through to Kidneys and Bladder; and be had suffered a long and so severely that he had become d couraged of getting well again, especially as the doctor stated that it was doubtful if a man of the doctor stated that it was doubtful if a man of his age, with such a complicated discuss of long standing, could becared. But that summer, where he was suffering intensely from one of these attacks, a gentleman who was boarding at his hotel, arged and persuaded him to try a lottle of Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of some wonderful cures effected by it.

Mr. Hazard says he had no faith in it, but consented reluctionally to try it; and after taking it only two days, the intense pains and aches had disappeared, and he commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than a week was attending to his accustomed work, and has never had a return

rapidly, and in rese that a work was according to his accustomed work, and has never had a return of the pains. Mr. Hazard is over seventy years of age, and on the 2th of Nov., 1882, when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blustering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turnips, as hale and hearty a man as you could wish for, whereas last August he was unable to stand up to oversee the August he was unable to stant up to server work then going on in this same field.

HENT'S RESEARCH had given him bealth and strength again, and he recommends it to his relatives and friends, several of whom are now taking it, as he considers it a most excellent medicine for all diseases of Kidneys or Bladder.



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OTHCE is bereby given in crystimes and all others interested, that the undersigned Administrative of the Estate of B. F. Herring, decreased, will make a full additional settlement of said Estate, with the Probate Court of Desiphan County, Kanese, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1823. MARY ANN HERRING, Administratrix.

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